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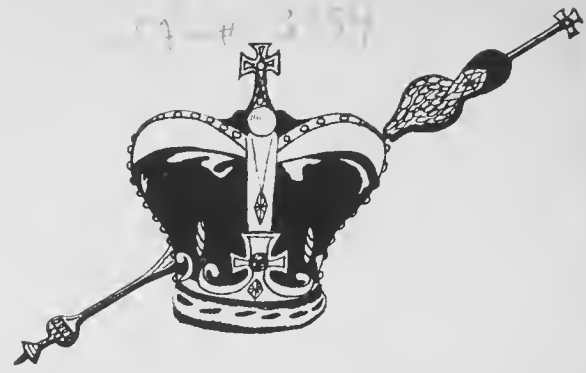
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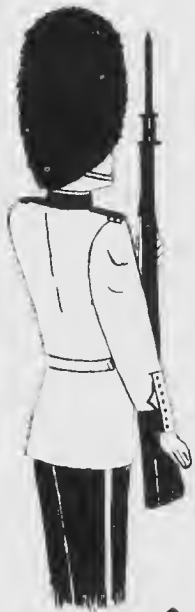
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EDITORIAL

.... And so, as another year at L.S. quickly fades into the past, we look forward with prospect to coming events. Lake waters and the stimulating fragrant pine beckon us invitingly. For those of us who are fortunate to have secured summer employment, the months ahead are anticipated with keen eagerness. We who have graduated proudly view the future with resolute and determinate eyes.

However, although we of Lord Selkirk School have neatly tied and tucked away another eventful term in our trunk of memories, from time to time we will no doubt take out these recollections and allow them to pass once more before our eyes. The staff of the "Maroon and Grey Annual" sincerely hopes that this edition will bring to mind the experiences and accomplishments of 1952-53.

We have not only witnessed, but have played an active and important role in the success of this past industrious season. May we continue to take an interest in the affairs around us and participate whole-heartedly in them upon leaving "good old L.S." Only by practising democracy can we attain democracy.

----Bryan Johnston.

Editor.

YOUR EDITORS WISH TO THANK

- The members of the "Maroon and Grey Annual" Staff who laboured unceasingly to produce this edition.

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R. J. COCHRANE

R. J. Cochrane



F. C. GRUSZ

FOREWORD

Yearbook's out! You get your copy and flip through the pages quickly to find that picture of "you". It's awful! And the other kids! There's Jane, where's Bill? Oh, there's the volleyball team, the Junior High Choir! And so it goes until all the pictures are carefully scanned. In quieter moments perchance you read the chronicle of the year's events, the poems and short stories, and some student may even glance at the Foreword.

And so, is each of us. The natural instinct centres on self, but self is not enough. At once we reach out for friends, team mates, teachers and the larger community, the whole school.

The 1952-53 Maroon and Grey Annual reviews the forty-fourth year in Lord Selkirk history. It tells about your part in a long school story. The following pages recite the details; the Foreword touches the picture as a whole.

The cry of victory is a lusty shout born of conquest and jubilation. In 1952-53 some of Lord Selkirk's teams and groups have reached the top with the shout of victory, but others have scaled the heights and missed the pinnacle by ever so little. Call it failure if you will and no paeans of praise sound for him who fails. The ability to meet defeat with good grace, to recognize its place in education, in life's experience measures the stature of you, the individual student, and of your school. Charles F. Kettering has said that, "One fails forward towards success." What is so flat as easy victory? Well done, Lord Selkirk, for the hard fought contests concluding in both victory and defeat and for the splendid spirit you have shown.

Had I but one word to distinguish this year's student body I would choose "Service". You have worked usefully and effectively to help the school and to help others not so fortunate as we are. The Junior Red Cross through its groups in Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High departments has worked in the Children's Hospital, has aided blind persons and has contributed funds to further work among crippled children. Probably the most valuable undertaking was the self-denial campaign among students who gave up pleasures or spent time and effort to raise money to help Korean children.

Another instance of "Service" is the Lord Selkirk "Handbook", compiled by high school students and sponsored by the Senior High School Council. This book, the work of many boys and girls fills a long felt need and provides a service of lasting benefit to the school. Likewise, few indeed are the High School students who have not in some way played a part in producing this publication. They too, have performed a creditable service to the school.

Graduates, you will be leaving us soon. With you go our sincere wishes for success in the future. It is our earnest hope that, besides facts and figures, Lord Selkirk has taught you some of the great values to be found in Literature, Music and Arts, in the worth of your fellow man and in service to all.

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—R. J. COCHRANE,

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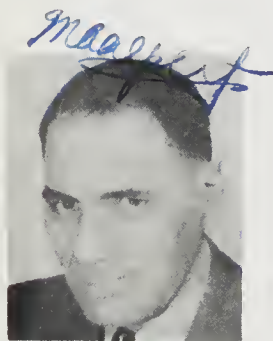
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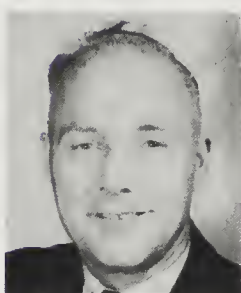
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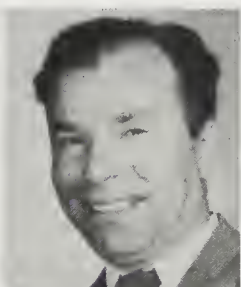
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GLORIA WARENKO



INGE WIPPER

BOB AMADATSU "M and G", badminton, Glee Club, Male Chorus, volleyball: ambition to change "Bomba" for another nickname.

GLEN CATLIN Curling, big Fat Four, cruising in an Austin; ambition to fool Miss Thomson and surprise himself by passing in English.

GORD CHEM Curling, soccer, pool, girls; ambition to marry some lucky, lucky, girl.

JEAN CRAIK Glee Club; ambition to become a Bachelor of Pedagogy.

BEV CUMMINGS Glee Club, "M and G", Year Book; "United, here I come."

CLARA DYCK Track and field, Glee Club; ambition ??? teaching.???

HELEN DYRYK Glee Club, track and field, volleyball; ambition to leave L.S.

INA ERLENDSON (Nicky) Volleyball, Glee Club; ambition to instruct those of inferior intellect.

ALEX HARRIS Curling, Year Book; ambition to become the head of a mortuary establishment.

HELEN HUMENIK (Snaps) Glee Club, Year Book, "M and G", bowling, track and field, volleyball; ambition to marry ?? Lover Boy??

MAUREEN JENNINGS (Mo) Volleyball, bowling, "Lawrence"; ambition to raise a family.

MARILYN JOPLING Council social convener, volleyball, Year Book, bowling, Glee Club, track and field; ambition who knows?

RON KORCHYNSKI (Killer) Curling, soccer, volleyball; ambition to make love Mountain Style.

SID LITWIN (class president) Curling, badminton, volleyball, bowling, Glee Club, Male Chorus; ambition to find something in the garage besides a bicycle and lawn-mower.

MONA MARTIN (Mo) Glee Club, bowling, volleyball; ambition woman in white.

NELLIE NAGAMATSU (Seiko) Track and field, volleyball, Glee Club, bowling; ambition X-Ray or Lab Technician.

BOB NELSON Curling, bowling, badminton, "M and G"; ambition to see all double-headed coins abolished and win at least one toss up in curling.

GARY NICHOLSON Curling, volleyball, E.K. girls; ambition to live and let live (especially where pretty girls are concerned).

DON NIGHTINGALE Curling, soccer, volleyball, Year Book, secretary; ambition to be a civil engineer in S.A. and cause revolutions; would also like to laugh and laugh.

BARRY ORCHARD (Ace) Bowling, Glee Club, driving the old truck; ambition to learn how to drive a 1992 Pontiac.

SIGMAR PALMASON (Siggie) Curling, duck hunting, perfecting a Model A; ambition to knock down a duck with a curling rock.

RAY PENNER Curling, bowling, volleyball, Glee Club; ambition a career combininb those of Florenz Zeigfield and Rudolph Valentino.

MAUREEN ROLSTON (Mau) Year Book, track and field, bowling, volleyball; ambition "Whadd'ya wanna know for?"

HARVEY SIMPSON Curling, bowling, Glee Club, "M and G", badminton, Male Chorus, volleyball; ambition to convert crystal sets to T.V. receivers.

BILL SHOUP Curling, "M and G", Year Book, wrestling, snarling at Sigmar; ambition to put Imperial Oil out of business.

DES SMITH Badminton, "M and G"; ambition to introduce larger badminton raquets.

MIKE TYMCHYSHYN Curling, volleyball, soccer; ambition to enjoy the finer (?) things of life.

LOUIS VULLIEZ Volleyball, curling, high-jumping; ambition to do a double back layout on the tampoline.

GLORIA WARENKO (Glo) Glee Club, Year Book; ambition to instruct 12-18's future children.

INGE WIPPER Glee Club, volleyball, "?", curling; ambition Technician (undecided).

DOREEN ZIPP (Dodo) Council treasurer, Glee Club, volleyball, Year Book, bowling, track and field; ambition nursing and ?

ADELE ZNAMIROWSKY Volleyball, "M and G", bowling; ambition to join the L.S. staff.

DAN BALUK (Athlete) Import from the south, sports captain; soccer, bowling curling, volleyball, track and field, Glee Club.
MARY BLASKY (Blondie) Volleyball, choir; Mr. B.'s favourite maths student.
BOB BONNETT (Bucky) older twin by seventeen minutes, usually seen carving bullets; ambition shot-guns.
JOHN BONNETT saner of the twins, Mr. L.'s helper, and all-around electrician.
BRUCE BROWN the lad with the Year Book headache as business manager; curling; another Austin lover???

RUTH CAMPBELL (Rufus) 11-10's masterful pianist; ambition to become a nurse.
USSHER CLAMAN leading curler, star of track and field, associate editor over John, ambition a doctor (of what?).
PAT CLARK Tagettes, bowling, choir; ambition to spend the summer in the Rockies with the other Two.
MOREEN CLOSE (Mo) Tagettes, volleyball, choir; ambition "G.H." and to raise a lacrosse team of her own.
GORDON CRAIG advertising manager of Year Book; curling, volleyball; favourite pastime: escorting "M.B."
BOB CURRIE Soccer, volleyball; habitually arrives at 9:01, potential N.H.L. material.
EDWARD DE LARONDE (Del) Male Chorus, soccer, volleyball, track and field; Knowles contribution to 11-10.
RODNEY DRYDEN (Rod) Soccer, curling; favourite saying: "Ugh"; hobby: women.
WALTER EBY (Walt) Curling, Glee Club; seen buzzing around on his motor bike.
VIVIAN EHN (Vee) Tagettes, volleyball, bowling, choir; usually seen with "Pat"; ambition nursing and traveling.
WILLIAM EVANS (Goldylocks) Curling; ambition a new Ford Ranch Wagon.
JAMES FERGUSON (Fergy) Gossip rep., curling, Glee Club, Male Chorus, photography fan, woman lover; hobby; peddling the Ford.
GRAEME GARSON Soccer, volleyball, curling; our able president has a passion for red heads. (actually only one.)
EDWARD GOETZ (Smilin' Ed) fouls up Mr. B. by asking "why" in maths periods.
ELAINE GREEN another import--from the north; bowling, choir, Year Book, Red Cross.
BRYAN JOHNSTON (John) editor of this pamphlet, Junior Executive; Glee Club, Male Chorus, curling, volleyball, soccer, "Barb"; tall lad with brains to match.
IRENE KENNEDY (Irenezie) Volleyball, Tagettes, choir; favourite song is "Danny Boy"???

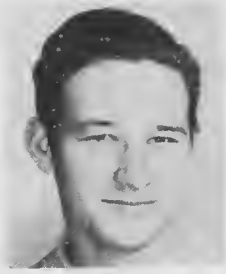
GERALD KLINE (Jiggs) Volleyball, soccer; favourite pastime: bugging Mr. Lucow, ambition to be a chemist.
HERTA KNOFF joined 11-10 in February, hails from Germany originally; ambition is nursing.
EDITH KOOP quiet type, likes books; 11-10's other German student.
KEN KREBS (Kenny) climbs over the dike to come to school; an artist and organist.
JOYCE LEWCO (Jo) hails from Starbuck; volleyball, choir; ambition to become a nurse.
WILLIAM LUMSDEN (Willy) Male Chorus, "M and G" editor, French actor, skier; ambition to be another Ken Watson.



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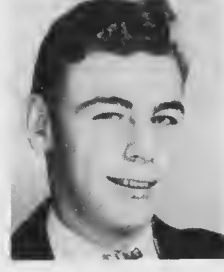
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CECELIA PYPER



LORRAINE RAU



NORA REEKOP



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OAPHNE RUSHMAN



DOREEN URSEL

ROSE MALADREWICZ (Frosty) Sports captain, Tagettes, choir, volleyball; Red River Bus Line's favourite passenger.
 HENRY MARKUS (Sam) Art and literary editor of the Year Book, favourite saying: "son of a gauch".
 LORRAINE MARTIN hails from the suburbs, Red Cross rep., Glee Club, bowling.
 HAROLD NIGHTINGALE (Harr) Soccer, volleyball; beats up the big men in the class with "Jiggs".
 DAVE SCHICK master debator, class president, celebrated French actor co-starring with "Willy", Year Book; "heor" in curling.
 ART SEGAL assistant "witer upper"; curling, "M and G"; favourite saying: "genuine War Surplus."
 BEVERLY SMITH Glee Club; 11-10's conversationalist and hair dresser, can be heard raving about Peter(???)
 EADIE TOMCHUCK (Tony) Council secretary, Tagettes, volleyball; ambition to be married by 18 (?)
 BETH WALDON (Twitch) Junior Councilor, class secretary; has a passion for presidents.
 MYRNA WIESNER (Midge) Collegiate reporter, Tagettes, bowling; glamour girl of 11-10; favourite song: "Once" by Bill Kenny.
 GORDON WRIGHT (Rich) Curling, volleyball, soccer, track and field.

Room 11-11

LUCILLE BOLTON import from Glenlawn, looks good in a bathing suit, ambition to marry a millionaire.
 BEVERLY CANN "Drowsie's" stand-by, whizz at typing and shorthand; Year Book, Glee Club, festival; ambition to be a steno.
 MARILYN DEL BIGIO social convenor, volleyball, choir; ambition is steno.
 HELEN DROZDA (Drowsie) hails from E.E., one of the noon hour gang, ambition is a steno.
 PEARL GERYLO glamour girl of 11-11, loves school, hard top convertibles; ambition to beat the 4 o'clock bell.
 AUDREY GILBEY Mr. B.'s Black Beauty, can be seen at the Corra-Lynn with "Mim", ambition to proxide hair.
 ELAINE HABERMAN our vice-pres. who's seen talkin, with the boys, loves shorthand(?) ambition secretary and traveling.
 PAT JEFFERY "Mo's" tag, whizz at shorthand; volleyball, "M and G"; ambition steno.
 MARGARET LOEWEN room 11-11's early bird, Mr. Ursel's answer girl, helps Mrs. Lough juggle the books.
 MAUREEN MOHR the "schnook" who supports "Coulter"; interests: North End; reason: unknown; loves history class? ambition:???
 MARY MOLDOWAN Farley Granger sends this gal, "Mickey" is usually seen with "H.W.", ambition is to see the world.
 CECILIA PYPER Tec Voc. will see "Sis" next year: sports, and school are her interests; ambition to raise a volleyball team.
 LORRAINE RAU (Mousie) is our "big pres.", her wit keeps the class in stitches; ambition is steno.
 NORA REDEKOP hails from N.K., future is well planned, interest: earnest, ambition is to drive "the" Chev.
 TRUDY REID collects good marks while fooling with Mousie, spends her weeks looking forward to the week-ends.
 DAPHNE RUSHMAN (Daffy) Red Cross rep., jazz concert fan, one of the "Octums", likes boys, festival; ambition: steno.
 DOREEN URSEL Mr. R.'s pride and joy, sports captain, volleyball, "Mike"; ambition to raise a baseball team.

Room 11-13

JOAN BLACK (Blackie's) ambition is to travel; money, volleyball, swimming.
ROBERT BORGER 11-13's brain child likes cars and rugby, is good in volleyball.
LOUISE BROSKI (Lou) "L.W.", volleyball, bowling, Tagettes; ambition to be a steno.
BETTY BROWN (Beggy) Fergus Falls, volleyball, bowling, Tagettes; ambition to be a computer operator.
MYRNA CAMERON Volleyball, horseback riding, dancing; ambition nursing.
BOB CARNEGIE (Rogue) curling; ambitions to be an electrical engineer, to win a car bonspiel.
ALEC CHANCE can be seen entering 11-13 at 9:01 any morning; airplanes; ambition Executive Pilot.
BETTY DAHL (Bets) Glee Club, volleyball, bowling, Year Book, Tagettes, Fergus Falls and a certain person.
DON ECKSTEIN comes in late at 9:01 with "Al"; curling; ambition Commercial Pilot.
TED ERICKSON (Erwick) Ping pong. ambition to learn how to play football.
GORDON FOX (Saully) Mr. L.'s pride and joy; favourite saying: "Oh all right"; ambition to quit school.
JACK FRATER (Feeber) Miss Thomson's "Sieve Head"; soccer, volleyball, basketball; ambition to retire before 17.
STANLEY GRABOWSKI (Stosh) Can be seen wandering around with "Rocky" during school; interests: none; ambition: none.
WALTER GRASSLER a wrestling fan; ambition to be an electrical engineer.
FRANK HORNE (Chimp) 11-13's pres. until he left school in January; snooker and money are his interests.
✓ RAY HOSKINS "Marge", soccer, baseball, hockey; ambition to be a garbage collector in E.K.
SALLY KEITH (Sal) Boys, volleyball, money, bowling, softball, badminton, Glee Club, Tagettes; ambitions nursing, passing maths.
✓ BERNARD MICHALESKI (Keka) Airplane models, hockey; ambition to make lots of money.
MARINA OLSON (Swede) Volleyball, Glee Club, Tagettes; ambition to nurse (whom?)
HILDA PETERS Year Book, "M and G", Tagettes, volleyball; ambition to travel.
ROSS PRONISHEN (Rocky) can be seen wandering around with "Stosh"; curling, girls.
RONALD RYCKMAN (Boots) 11-13's pres; soccer; ambitions to wear size 16's, to join the R.C.A.F.
LOUISE SITARZ (Susie) Volleyball, Tagettes, Year Book; ambition to finish school and work in an office.
PAT STRECKER (Patty) Pres. of Tagettes; Year Book, Glee Club; ambition X-Ray Technician.
NETTIE TARABALKA (Neddabalka) the "Octoms", photography, dramatics, "M and G", Year Book, volleyball, bowling.
✓ FRED TURNER Curling, football; ambitions to retire early from school, to be a Radio Electronics man.
BOB WERBIN Sports, cars, music; ambition to be an industrial designer.
HENRY WIEBE (Hank) Soccer; ambition a Building Engineer.
HELEN WOLIGROCKI (Rocky) the "Octoms", volleyball, "T.R."; ambition to travel.
✓ GORDON ZARYCHANSKI (Zary) Year Book, and airplane modeling; ambition "To make a lot of money, fast."



JOAN BLACK



ROBERT BORGER



LOUISE BROSKI



BETTY BROWN



MYRNA CAMERON



BOB CARNEGIE



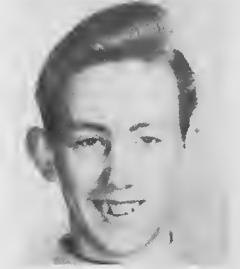
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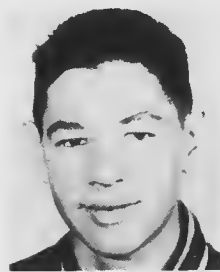
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GRADUATION, 1952



PRESENTATION OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL TO
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VALEDICTORIAN — STAN HASIUK

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1952



VALEDICTORY 1952

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Teachers, and Fellow Students:

Before getting into the main body of the address, I must express my thanks for having been asked to deliver the valedictory of the graduating classes of 1952, on this day which marks the termination of our work at Lord Selkirk School.

No other single event throughout our school career exceeds for us the meaning and importance of this momentous occasion--graduation. Let us, the graduates of 1952, pause for a few moments this morning to look with pleasant retrospection at our high school years.

It is with deep regret we realize that our school days at Lord Selkirk are quickly drawing to a close. With a wave of nostalgia, we recall the most important occurrences during the year. Who will ever forget the mental effort involved in solving those diabolical maths questions, or in wracking our brains for Year Book material? Who will ever forget the year's big project, the operetta, or who will ever forget our own frigid field day? Through such activities as these, we have developed our characters and broadened our interests earning, thereby, the pleasure of privileges.

Perhaps some of us fail to realize that the characteristics which we develop in school are those which we will carry forward with us into the world outside of school. If we have been co-operative, enthusiastic, and hard working in school, so shall we follow these qualities outside of school. The studies were the serious business of our training; the exams, necessary evils for determining the extent of our progress, were the occupational hazard; and extra-curricular activities were the sidelines. In all these activities, we were urged to think for ourselves--which some of us actually succeeded in doing.

To all these many activities in which we have participated, members of the teaching staff have contributed immeasurably by their hours of work on our behalf. Furthermore, we are indebted to our principal, Mr. Cochrane, whose understanding and work behind the scenes helped to make this year the success it has been.

As we pause to look back, we also attempt to evaluate the qualities which we have attained through our school activities. I have already spoken of the highly desirable quality of independent thought. Our small facsimile of democracy has "ticked" only because we have been encouraged along these lines, and also because of two other factors--understanding of the next fellow, and a willingness to work hard. These two qualities have enabled some thirteen hundred of us to live together happily as a single unit.

And what of the future which we now must face? What qualities distinguish our so-called "civilized" world today? Speed, rather than thought, man's desire for the tangible, rather than his search for the intangible, and man's fear of man, rather than his understanding of his fellow man are three characteristics of the present atomic age--one which is causing confusion and unrest with the constant threat of imminent war. Man's existence has never been threatened as acutely as it is today. This is the foreboding future which challenges us.

Fellow graduates, we must accept that challenge and show our willingness to defend it. Man stands on the brink of destruction because he has failed to realize that the foundations of civilization are tolerance and co-operation between all men for a better world. Tennyson was right when he said: "Come my friends, it is not too late to seek a newer world."

For only by believing in the principles we have learned at school and by living up to those principles to the best of our ability can we, the graduates of 1952, make this world a better place in which to live.

Farewell

Stan Hasiuk 12-18

HONOURS AND AWARDS

(1951-1952)

Governor-General's Medal

Darlene Smith

Valedictory Address

Stanley Hasiuk

William O'Lynn Turk Scholarship

First

Erika Neufeld

Second

Marguerite Mortimer

Home and School Scholarship

Grade XI

Ron Korchinsky

Lord Selkirk Subject Prizes

Grade XII

French

Joyce Harper

History, Maths, Science

Stan Hasiuk

Grade XI

History

Don Nightingale

Maths

Louis Vulliez

French and Science

Ron Korchinsky

English, Shorthand, Typewriting

Erika Neufeld

Lord Selkirk Grade Prizes

Grade X

Bryan Johnston

Grade IX

Nick Bobey

Chartered Accountancy Prize

Ron Korchinsky

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Grade Seven

Grade Eight

Grade Nine

Grade Ten

Alice Blair

Leona Bingham

Allan Barry

Bryan Johnston

Dianne Buis

Geraldine Castello

Nick Bobey

Graeme Garson

David Bubbs

Trudy Cohen

Carole Doe

Trudy Reid

Lorna Duan

Fred Drewe

Nick Hanuschuk

James Friesen

Lorrain Erickson

Carol Johnston

Grade Eleven

Dianne Johnston

Audrey Falls

Phyllis Kare

Marguerite Mortimer

Shelagh Keith

Richard Fence

Albert Kennedy

Erika Neufeld

Arlene Lower

Carole Fromson

Judy King

Darlene Smith

Leila Mortimer

Pat Hamata

Leo Liffman

Irene Myskiw

Doris Hutchinson

Eleanor Lundman

Grade Twelve

Brian McKinley

Dennis Johnson

Clara Lutzer

Stanley Hasiuk

Erica Lubosch

Mera Klassen

Sheila Ostrander

Dianne Penner

Betty Kroeker

Gary Rolston

Marsha Peterman

Verla Lee

Marjorie Rossnagel

Madelaine Presley

Elvira Loewen

Marvin Sherebrin

Ruth Shier

George Pernsteiner

Alex Stewart

Harry Smith

Robert Robbie

Brenda Taylor

Ted Starr

Elfrieda Toews

Lillian Twerdochlib

Gary Tolton

Ann Unger

Sonja Warenko

Adeline Zadworney

John Wiebe

Jeanette Zinkowski



GRADE TEN CLASSES



JUNIOR HIGH CLASSES





10-4

Back row: Wayne Bush, Hor Brown, Lawrence Tomczack, Ernest Hamm, Garry Pattenden, Lucow, Bob Robertson, Bill W. ing.

Second row: Harold Wiest, M ley Lautens, Bob Whiklo, Saranchuk, Don Schledew George Tresoor, Ken Tre Robin Cowan, Bill Krisa.

First row: Anthony Maruda, M Koshurba, Tom Wachal, Bever Mickolson, Irene Shewchuk, die Tipping, Frances Warren Jack Chorlton, Fred Gross, Emerson.

10-8

Back row: Lyle Lowry, Jim Millar, Nick Bobey, Alex Stewart, Gordon Alvare, Allan Barry, Garry Rolston.

Thlrd row: Ken Douglas, Clifford Martin, Lawrence Lesyk, Roy Hogg, Dan Kurlan, Allen Simms, Don Larson.

Second row: Clara Lutzer, Lillian Twerdochlib, Pat O'Bryan, Edna Nanowin, Eleanor Lundman, Joyce Blair, Jeanette Hnatyshyn, Judy King, Ann Dmytriw, Mary-Lynne Ryckman, Marjorie Rossnagel, Adeline Zadworney.

First row: Lorraine Marchillo, Carol Johnston, David Gerus, Brenda Taylor, Albert Kennedy, Miss Bokofsky, Marvin Sherebrin, Elsie Lytwyn, Jack Noraur, Sheila Ostrander, Lavina Dyck. Missing: Marjorie Topham.



10-12

Back row: Yvonne Miller, Dion Sakamoto, Gladys Erhart, Car Hughes, Pat McFadzean, Ede Zimmerman, Margaret Vand hurst, Joan Arseny, Arlene B. kitt, Doreen Stockwell.

Second row: Stephanie Mihaly Pat Sinclair, Joan Annable, M Neithercut, Donna Moore, M Neufield, Joyce Serediuk, Jo Burns, Margaret Fulford.

First row: Joan Dixon, Mar Lowen, Herta Lowen, Arle Huggins, Carol Brailsford, Geo ina Goetz, Florence Bingham Millar, Audrey Kuhlman, Gr Knight.

Class 10-4

Mr. Lucow with ruler in hand, has kept 27 boys and 4 beautiful girls at bay. We excel in sports shown by our boys winning the soccer championship. All our girls are members of Tagettes. We always seem to have something to do in study periods but never seem to pass any tests. The girls all study very hard but the boys find life tedious. Ten four's screeching yell can be heard through the school when 12 o'clock is near. Even though we lack energy, all in all we are the best.

Class 10-8

From Room 8 came associate editors for the Year Book and the school paper, radio talent for C. K. Y.'s "Collegiate Reporter", school tea workers, and eminent debators. "Distinguished" class members include the vice-president of the council, the chairman of the "Collegiate Reporter", and the vice-president of Tagettes.

Sports were at a low ebb this year but the girls managed to win two out of their volleyball games. The boys' only "success" was obtained when they played a volleyball game against the girls at four o'clock one day.

A fraction of our class keeps the principal busy trying to inculcate some Latin, (English, too) into their heads. While this is going on, the typing portion is busy providing business for the paper industry.

Our class party was held on the second last day of February. It took the form of a hike with eats later. This satisfied every one.

Class 10-12

Room 10-12 has the distinction of being the best room in the school--we think! Our thirty girls are chaperoned by two lone boys. On our wall hangs the pennant for the Girls' Grade X Inter-Room Volleyball Championship. Besides, six of us were on the Inter-High team. We went so far in co-operating to make the school tea a success that we even had a class party to help sell tickets. Many of us were bowlers, and almost all the girls Tagettes. Several girls have greatly enjoyed working in the Red Cross Canteen at the Children's Hospital. Two of us worked on a skit which served as entertainment for a school dance. You should hear our girls make a melody in the Festival choir! Do you see why we claim the above distinction? We have really enjoyed our year and thank Miss Neithercut for being such a good sport.

Example of faulty reference: Completing an impressive ceremony, the Admiral's lovely daughter smashed a bottle of champagne over her stern as she slid gracefully down the ways.

A baby rabbit had been pestering its mother all day. Finally, the exasperated parent replied: "You were pulled out of a magician's hat--now stop asking questions."

Ambitious boy at school dance: "Tell me about yourself--your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number."

Girl--"What do you like in girls' clothes?"

Boy--"Girls!"

Class 9-3

Room 9-3 is made up of beautiful girls and handsome boys, as you can readily see. We are proud of the fact that four of the boys, including the captain, Nelson Walker, of the Senior soccer team, were on the inter-school soccer team from 9-3. These boys were a credit to our school, winning three out of four inter-school games. If you look among the volleyball players, you will find the 9-3 girls taking a prominent part. We expect the spring and summer season to result in our class winning the room championship for baseball.

Class 9-14

Here is nine-fourteen, Mr. Larusson's pupils. We have had a very good year at Lord Selkirk. We started the year off by electing the following officers:

President-----	Bill de Jong
Vice-President-----	Barbara Evanchuk
Seretary-----	Ellen Kull
Treasurer-----	Margot Cusson
Sports's Captains-----	Joan McCormick
	Allan Keough

We are all members of the Junior Red Cross with Gerald Darmer as our representative. At Christmas, nine-fourteen presented the Veterans of Deer Lodge Hospital with gifts of cigarettes and 255 books, a large part of which were donated by Owen Clarke.

We also made a Christmas scene which was placed in the hall of building 2. All the room participated in this project, but the artistic touches were made by Carole Buffie and George Bayne.

Our girls won every volleyball game but one.

At the school tea we were in charge of the fish pond which turned out to be quite successful. We collected \$45.55 for the school funds from our booth.

Class 9-15

This is class 9-15, the class with the pep. Our president is Bert Roberts, and our teacher is Miss Ross. The boys could have been hockey champions, but they didn't have a chance to play any games. Our girls excelled in volleyball as their many crests and cups will prove.

We have been noisy at times, and we have kept the teacher company after four, but still we learned our work and seemed to make the grade.

We'll try our best in sports, and on Field Day, if possible, we'll try to win a few ribbons. Our Sports' Captains will help us to become athletes so that we will be able to do marvellous feats.

We'll try to pass so that we can become Grade 10's next year,

There was a young lass from Australia
Who dressed for a dance as a dahlia;
The petals revealed
What they should have concealed,
And the dance--as a dance--was a fahlia.

A Short Story

Sail
Gale
Pale
Rail



9-3

Back row: Nelson Walker, David Melnyk, Don Partrick, Ray Prettie, Jack Kidd, Bill Knight, Bill Wicklow, Lorne Kenyon, Gerald Wichart, Fred Drew, Ted Johnson, Douglas Morton, Morley Rogowski, Don Borys.

Second row: Barbara Kordesh, Sylvia Jenner, Bernice Markowski, Adele Michalenko, Betty Lester, Jeanette Mackay, Diane Jopling, Pat Hendricks.

First row: Joan Pannell, Sylvia Simcoe, Merle Peterson, Veronica Goska, Juie De Piero, June Dettman, Mary Malenchuk, Joyce Vogel, Irene Maciurzynski, Alice Simpson.

9-14

Back row: George Bayne, Owen Clark, Adrian Okalita, Warren Loos, Bob Bill, Tom Orum, Len Adamek, Ray Kullman, Dick Stokes, Harry Randall.

Second row: Bob Janick, Reg Honer, Margo Cusson, Barbara Evanchuk, Joan McCormick, Margaret Dawyduk, Margaret Shultz, Joan Scott, Allan Keough, Bob Berger.

First row: Bernice Ross, Donalee Armour, Irene Babiuk, Steffie Palaniuk, Ellen Kull, Mr. Larusson, Bill De Jong, Carol Buffie, Pat Hergesheimer, Harriet Presser, Elvira Loewen.



9-15

Back row: Nelson Rajotte, Ron Stokes, Lorne Baker, Richard Fench, Frank Siturn, Mel Grant, Alex Nicol, Charles Ingram, Matt Hawkins.

Second row: Lawrence Rzepka, Ken Poole, Margaret Pawlyshyn, Pearle Bauer, Flore Vermette, Audrey Mitchell, Audrey Falls, Isabelle Llewellyn, Carole Stein, Jeanette Zipp, Alex Officer, Lynn Atkinson.

First row: Shirley Zellis, Carole Sumner, Kathleen Rau, Nola Riznek, Marlene Blasechuk, Bert Roberts, Joanne Rachwalski, Rosalie Sawchuk, June Kendel, Carole Seddon.

Missing: George Pernsteiner, Joyce Lally.





9-16

Back row: Edward Steel, Paul McLellan, Dennis Johnson, Robbie, Solly Dreman, Edward Zipp, Jim McKinnon.

Second row: Trudy Cohen, Carol Fromson, Leona Bingham, Carol Wallace, Pat Hamata, My Miller, Charlotte Stewart, J. Blatta, Gerry Zukor, Terry Les Lorraine Erickson.

First row: Doris Hutchison, Val Lee, Sheila Kirby, Bridie Tinn, Arlene White, Abe Anha, Gloria Gardzielik, Lillian L. dega, Esther Nepon, Gerald Castello, Shirley Smith, Simpson.

9-19

Back row: Herbert Chalmers, Wally Neves, Bill Glass, Bob Hawksworth, Raymond Creed.
Third row: David Hughesman, Don Baker, Robert Zaporozan, Eddie Balzer, Ed Jenner, Bill Zuk, Jack Grunsten, Brian Wright.

Second row: Rupert Lawry, Robin Fergusson, Bill Lait, Rosemarie Phillips, Carol Meek, Marlene Granda, Gail Pyper, Arlene Strowski, Lawrence Yallits, Bob Fulton, Ken Boddis.

First row: Helen Stashko, Valerie Macaulay, Joan Erickson, Miriam Malenfant, Mel Roscoe, Miss Corbould, Pete Bade, Ann Simpson, Adrienne Rivais, Juanita Fox, Gail Burnett.



8-1

Back row: Bob Danylich, Harry Wiebe, Jim Smith, Shewchuk, Charlie Weir, Lewis.

Third row: Wally Castello, Cartwright, David Bubbs, G. Smith, George Jackson, Or Michaelski, Irvin Kroeker, Ustaszewski, John Sinclair.

Second row: Diane Moore, Buis, Madeline Presley, Lewis, Deanna Younka, Stephanie Jones, Joyce Partrick, Shagh Keith, Carole Woodward, Marsha Peterman, Dianne Perner.

First row: Ruth Ogren, Gail Anderson, Sharon Meek, Mickey Gee, Jeanette Zinkowski, Rupert, Lorne Dunn, Sharon Sh Carol Empey, Pat Hooper, Glad Currie.

Missing: Joy Kurtz, Billy Lee.



Class 9-16

Here is a wide awake class (we hope) of 20 girls and only 8 boys. It isn't fair some say. To this, our teacher, Miss Law, will not reply. We are an active group. Many of the students take part in the canteen duties at the Children's Hospital on Saturdays. We have helped to raise money for toys for these children. Three golden-voiced girls added their talent to other Christmas carollers who raised funds to buy plastic helps for the blind.

After Christmas we had a party. Such fun!

The girls tried hard at volleyball, and the boys at hockey, but neither succeeded in winning any championships. One of our boys is on the basketball team (our hero). Our class organized teams to keep up the bowling schedule (anything for fun).

Our ambition? We have only one--to paper our bedroom walls with merit certificates.

Our Motto? It is, "Labor omnis vincit".

Class 9-19

This year, quite a number of the students were busy in various activities. One of our students, Miriam Malenfant, was busy working for the Children's Hospital canteen. During the Christmas holidays, Brian Wright, Adrienne Rivais, and Bob Hawkesworth, joined a group of boys and girls to sing carols. The money they received was donated to the Red Cross.

In sports, Don Baker and Ed Jenner were on the school basketball team. Joan Erickson, Val Macaulay, and Juanita Fox played on the Juvenile volleyball team which won the city championship. Helen Stachko and Rosemarie Phillips played on the Junior volleyball team.

Our president, Mel Roscoe, and our vice-president, Ann Simpson, have worked faithfully for the room.

Class 8-1

We try our best to please everyone in a most outstanding manner with our school work and various activities. Although we are not geniuses (we have a few exceptions), we try to do our best.

The girls won their volleyball series by the bare margins of 48-23 and 55-33. The boys hold no championships, but they have made a good showing. They'll make it next time with a little extra effort.

When it comes to ticket selling, the result is medial. We did manage to reach a reasonable mark(54), but of course this was due to the forcible, vigorous, ability of a few individuals.

The encouragement and prompting of our class teacher, Mr. Alpert, were really the heart of our victories. We would like to thank him for his valiant effort in trying to make us good citizens.

Maturity: that period when a student goes from answering the teacher's questions, to questioning the teacher's answers.

Mr. B.--"If you start at a given point on a figure and go all the way around it, what do you get?"

Gerald--"Slapped, sir."

Class 8-2

Room 8-2 is a quiet class under the supervision of Mr. Ursel. The boys had a perfect score in soccer (they won the pennant), and the hockey games have yet to be played. The girls did equally well in volleyball. In ticket selling, we always did our part, but we usually didn't do too well. The class had its ups and downs. Some of us went up, but most of us went down. All in all, the class has had a fine year, and we hope to see each other again, but in Grade 9.

Class 8-17

8-17 is under the supervision of Mr. Downie. There are 21 girls and 18 boys. The class officers are as follows:

President-----Allan Pannell
Vice-President-----Arlene Lower
Secretary-----John Stevens
Red Cross Reps.-----Shirley Riehl and Beth Longmuir
Sports' Captains-----Marguerite Barrett and Tom Bingham

Our sports activities weren't very good this year, for the girls lost both of their volleyball games. The boys still have a chance to win their games.

The main events of the year were the two school teas. 8-17 was the top ticket selling room in Building 2 for the November tea. We didn't do too well in the February ticket sales.

Here's hoping that the rest of the year will be an enjoyable one, and that all the pupils from 8-17 will pass.

Class 7-10

Our class under our teacher Miss Pierce has had a most enjoyable year. True, at the beginning of our year, we were presented with a box of "Pep", but we soon proved that we were no "flops". In a race between the girls and the boys for "The March of Dimes", we raised seven dollars. We worked hard in the sale of tickets for our School Tea and Fair, and our Handicraft Booth was very successful. In soccer, our boys placed second. Now, who says that we lack pep?

First student--"Our English teacher talks to herself. Does yours?"

Second student--"Yes, but she doesn't know it; she thinks we're listening."

Miss T.--"Your essay is very good, William, but it is the same, word for word as Robert's. What does this mean?"

William--"That Robert's is very good too?"

Champagne: the drink that makes you see double and think single.

The sad thing about most diets is they do so much for the will power and so little for the waistline.

Sign in a tailor shop: "Clothes Pressed While You Hide".



8-2

Back row: Brian McKinley, Herb Brown, Fred Van Der Graaf, Ted Starr.

Third row: Walter Huebert, Barry Smith, Dick Braun, Jim Partridge, James Friesen, Jim McGlauglin, Harold Furber, Harry Peacey, Bob Lancaster.

Second row: Albert Kleiwer, John Weibb, Pat Whiklo, Gail Stuart, Joyce Smith, Beverley Weiler, Mr. C. Ursel, Sandra Thorogood, Elizabeth Zarusinski, Joyce Thompson, Dick Holland, Jim Porcher.

First row: Mary Myrniak, Ellen Harvey, Leila Mortimer, Therese Lesyk, Sonja Warenko, Leona Steinhower, Marg McPhail, Isabel Duff, Dianne Kholmeir, Marlene Shewchuk, Dianne Johnston.

Missing: Margaret Dodds, Irene Myskiw, Gail Fleming.

8-17

Back row: Ralph Butler, Abe Penner, Clifford Brook, Bill Riedner.

Third row: Bill Wagenko, Eddy Dion, Pat Grande, Dennis Hosfield, Gary Tolton, Bill Balharry, Ronald Ross, Donald Critchly, Bob Turner, Werner Wiebe, Ronald Janick.

Second row: Beth Longmuir, Ruth Shier, Carol Smook, Elaine Hauser, Lorraine Yallits, Betty Barker, Alice Blair, Priscilla Schellenberg, Joan Rentz, Marlene Du Charne.

First row: Beverley Forrester, John Stevens, Shirley Riehl, Allan Pannell, Marguerite Barrett, Mr. Downie, Arlene Lower, Tom Bingham, Eva Allan, Evelyn Anderson, Jean Laing.

Missing: Beverley Gee, Marian Lysack, Laverne Lamoureux.



7-10

Back row: John Malenchuk, Jim Bragg, Edward Grabowski, Ronald Telesky, Leslie Anderson, Harold Morton, Horst Kummel, Arthur Harder, George Lewyk, Fred Empey, Allan Horning.

Second row: John Laudinsky, Albert Gunn, Lydia Friesen, Gertrude Voth, Valerie Lockwood, Frances Fence, Louise Sharp, Gloria Hollender, Jean King, Ronald Smith, Henry Dyck.

First row: Wilma Toews, Norah Forbes, Elinor Blon, Bonnie Wagstaffe, Joan Roberts, Hartmut Platt, Marvin Field, Adele Robertson, Ruth Poersch, Phyllis Jaques, Arlene Tipping.





7-12

Back row: Garry Hogberg, Ron Westlake, Barry Whiteside, Fred Fingler, Clifford Gross, Wayne Mitchell, Wayne Smith, Wayne Thomson.

Second row: Ron Advice, Dianne Paxton, Beatrice Prettie, Nancy Saville, Pat Komarnicky, Jean Moldowan, Elaine Presley, Joan Thompson, Arlene Rerick, Wanda Lutzer, Philip Lester.

First row: Kathleen Strachan, Jeannette Rekus, Marjorie Kidd, Gail Waterich, Maureen Watkins, Stan Eby, June Conn, Norm Bean, Elinore Laudinsky, Heid Fleming, Elaine Carse.

7-13

Back Row: Bob Olien, Vernon Schroeder, John Demetrio, Dick Green, Jim Lofendale, Alvin Hornung, Jack Price, Terry Keddy, Ed Taylor.

Second row: Stanley Fleming, David Nichol, Don Shillington, Victor Mousseau, Betty Dall, Marlene Jeffery, Edna Stephens, Doug McLuckie, Clarke Peterman, Terry Clark, Tom Hughes.

First row: Roseanne Pryden, Justine Polczer, Bonna Brailsford, Barbara Marshall, Lillian Baharry, Murry Mainland, Carol Lumsden, Virginia McNeill, Mildred Wicklow, Janet Hrushchak, Ruth Anhang.

Missing: Barbara Rau.



7-15

Back row: Dennis Kolish, Gunter Klassen, Earl Proutt, Waldie Urger, Ken Peacey, Jim Sesal, Richard Burr, Joe Zawatsky.

Second row: Bill Herdy, Norman Goodale, John de Graaf, Kathleen Simms, Beverley Porth, Dianne McNaughton, Edith Trapp, Dianne Young, Lorraine Riggall, Vivian Stockbrocks, Bob Brodeur, Allan Scott, Peter Carnegie.

First row: June Oxenforth, Edith Baerg, Helen Dixon, Dorothy Chimilar, Tom Parker, Peter Liba, Annette Brown, Muriel Mymko, Betty Wall, Heidi Koop.



Class 7-12

As a class, 7-12 behaves fairly well. Individually, however, we are not so well behaved. There are 33 of us, 20 girls and 13 boys.

We have won for ourselves the title, "The Champs", for having the highest medium in the whole of grade seven. 7-15 was very close to us. We hope that at Easter we will be able to keep our title.

In sports, however, we were not so successful. The boys gained no distinction whatever in the inter-room football games, and they lost their only hockey game. The girls saved us from total disgrace, fortunately, by winning most of their volley ball games.

Our teacher's name is Mr. McKie. We all like him, and we wish that we could have him for our teacher next year.

Now you know both our good and our bad sides. On the whole, we think we are a fair outfit. We have done our best in school activities, and we hope to continue to do so in the future.

Class 7-13

Class 7-13 is quite a class, or rather, we think so. We have fourteen girls and eighteen boys. Our class officers are:

President-----Murray Mainland
Vice-President-----Barbara Rau
Secretary-----Dick Green
Red Cross Representative---Jim Lofendale
Red Cross Secretary-----Justine Polczer

These pupils handle our class affairs very efficiently.

Last November we had a Red Cross sale and we handed in some money for the Crippled Children's Fund. Part of the money also went to another fund.

The boys won the Inter-Room Midget Soccer Championship. They are very proud of this, and we hope that they will win many more championships.

Our class can be quite a class if we try, so 7-13, try and try and try. Let's go to the top.

Class 7-15

Whenever any school activity comes along, you can count on Class 7-15 to support it to the best of their ability. We are the super-salesmen of Bldg. 1, when it comes to ticket selling, as we were tops for both the Home and School and our own School Tea. We also contributed generously to the White Elephant, Fish Pond, Home Cooking and Candy Booths.

Early last term we started collecting good magazines and pocket books for hospitalized veterans. We were able to send two boxes of these, in first class condition, to Deer Lodge Hospital.

7-15 girls are the proud winners of the Grade 7 volley-ball pennant--our boys didn't gain any championships, but the hockey and soccer teams put up a good fight--better luck next time, boys.

Our studies? Well, we hope for some Merit Certificates and plenty of exemptions in June.

Peter--"I want a collar for my Pa."

Clerk--"One like mine, son?"

Peter--"No, a clean one."

Woman: a strange animal who can tear through an 18 inch aisle in a crowded store, then goes home and knocks the doors off a 12 foot garage.

JUNIOR HIGH--1952-53 IN REVIEW

For the Junior High of Lord Selkirk, 1952-53 has been a full year, and we have been successful in many of the projects we undertook for the first time.

We have done very well in volunteer community work. Under the able supervision of Miss Law, some of the Grade 9 girls did Canteen work at the Children's Hospital for the first time, and can praised for their efficiency and diligence. A group of girls and boys from the four Grade 9 rooms - 19, 16, 15, and 14, went carolling during the Christmas holidays and raised a substantial sum. This money went to buy plastic helps for a blind teacher who instructs a class of blind children.

Our veterans were not forgotten by the Junior High this year, either. Room 9-14 collected books and money from which they bought cigarettes etc., for the veterans at Deer Lodge Hospital. Room 7-15 carried on their usual practice of collecting books and taking them out to the veterans' hospitals. The Junior High also did its share in school-wide charity campaigns, especially the "Help the Korean Children" fund. To Room 9-15 must go credit for organizing this campaign. There were also many successful room sales this year for the Red Cross.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Thacher and Mr. Harrison as conductor, a group of Junior High choirs participated in many events. With Mr. Harrison as conductor, a group of Junior High girls sang on a children's radio program on radio station C.B.W. Under the supervision of Mrs. Thacher at Christmas time, the girls of Grade 9 sang "like angels" at the Church service. Both Mrs. Thacher and Mr. Harrison entered choirs in the Festival this year, and all did extremely well.

The Grade 8's and 9's held their annual social on March 20th this year, the affair being a big success.

The Grade 7's usually hold their picnic in Kildonan Park. No doubt they will have fun.

This year, for the first time, a Junior High paper was published. It was a long hard pull with a lot of work attached, but it was worth it, for the paper was a terrific accomplishment.

We had a lot of fun this year in Junior High, and we hope that next year we will be even more successful in all fields of endeavour.

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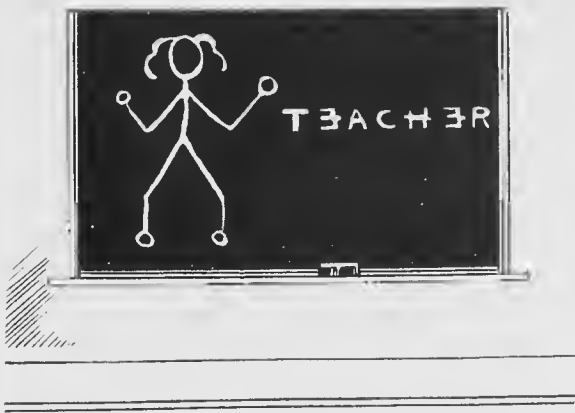
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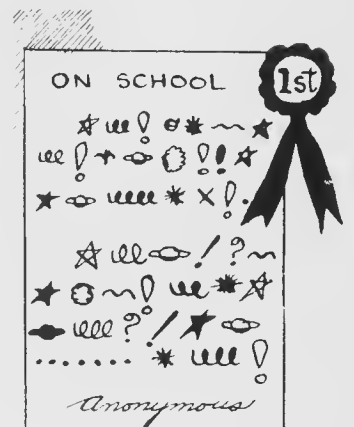
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3rd Prize
"GONE FISHIN' "
Lillian Twerdochlib, 10-8



ESSAY CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

GALLANT GISLI

by JIM FERGUSON 11-10

Gisli Gudmundson was an old fellow I used to know who was quite content to change his overalls once every two months and whose code was, "Live for today and the devil take tomorrow." His "little woman", as he called her, was a damsel of enormous proportions who could probably have made a fortune if she had joined a sideshow instead of marrying Gisli, but she must have felt her place was by his side, for she seldom let him out of her sight unless he was going off to work. She possessed, however, the strength of two men, and without her guiding hand (and occasionally fist), Gisli would not have trodden the straight and narrow path, but would, no doubt, have strayed to the local pool hall, where he would have lost the soiled shirt off his back.

The Gudmundson estate was located two miles from town on a dirt road and (it must be mentioned at this time) it was not in the best of repair. The yard as well as the house always managed to look as if they had just suffered the effects of a tornado, although Gisli's wife did her best to keep it looking respectable. Towards the back of the yard loomed mysterious rows of wooden chutes which Gisli proudly referred to as "mink pens". How the mink managed to live in these pens is beyond my comprehension.

Gisli's primary occupation was his mink ranching, but although the mink were fed each day, this was all the attention they ever received from Gisli. The occasional log could be seen propped against the side of a pen in place of a log that had gradually submitted to the ages, for Gisli never attempted to replace such trivial articles as logs. Somewhere in his long list of occupations, however, Bessi had written "carpenter". Once, to prove his carpentry skill to his wife, he armed himself with all available tools and set off in search of a job. After several attempts, he was given the task of hanging a door for an old lady. She gave him the instructions and then left to visit a neighbor while Gisli hanged and hammered at the door frame. Imagine her horror on finding, when she returned, that her panel door had been hung so that it opened in the wrong direction. Needless to say, Gisli was called back to make some adjustments, and as he trudged home for his supper that night, he vowed never to dabble in the fine art of carpentry again. Still another of Gisli's pastimes was fishing, because he had become the owner of a rather dilapidated outboard motor. One summer evening, he put the nets in his boat and putted out to a good fishing spot. After setting out his nets, Gisli decided to test his motor's ability and he "gave it the gun". It was his misfortune at this point to run across the net of another close-shore fisherman, causing the destruction of both the net and the motor. After a serious debate with himself, Gisli decided to go back to mink farming.

My first personal contacts with Gisli came when he began to deal with the store at which I was working. So large were some of his grocery orders that it was necessary for me to drive out to his home without any other orders on the truck. Once, however, a telephone message was received from him for one can of soup--to be rushed immediately out for dinner. It had been raining all week, and as I approached the Gudmundson property, I noted that the ditch contained over a foot of muddy water. Since Gisli had never constructed a bridge over the ditch to drive through it was the only way to deliver the tin of soup. With a roar and a spinning of wheels the truck slid in, climbed through, and jumped out of the ditch. As soon as the wheels gained the dry ground once more, the Gudmundsons rushed from the house, took the soup, and then, Gisli acting as spokesman advanced to me saying, "Now that you're here, would you give us a lift across the meat?" Without waiting for a reply, the whole family boarded the truck, and for a second time I attempted to ford the stream. With racing engine accompanied by the shouts of excited children, the truck sliced into the water, throwing a terrific stream of muck into the air on each side, but finally the other shore hove into view and the truck emerged, panting. At this point, Gisli, his wife

and offspring, all descended from the vehicle, thanked me, and proceeded in the opposite direction, the can of soup sitting idly on the doorstep.

Since I first met Gisli, I have seen many people try to make him stop drinking. Not even his wife, however, was capable of bringing him to give up liquor. It was rumored by some that Gisli owned a manufacturing unit of his own, although I am not certain that this is true. Nevertheless, to this day, Gisli is often seen under the influence of alcohol even when he has not been near the parlor for several days, or when he claims to have bought no liquor. He may be seen any day of the year in a small fishing town on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, sometimes alone, but more frequently on the strong right arm of his loving wife as she sees he gets home safely. In accounting for the title of this sketch I draw your attention to the fact that Webster gives two definitions for "gallant": 1) chivalrous, showing courtesy to women. 2) highspirited and brave. The proper choice of meaning in Gisli's case I leave to you.

SECOND PRIZE

FIRST TOBAGGAN RIDE

by MYRNA WIESNER 11-10

Here we were, assembled at the corner, a boisterous laughing crowd of teen-agers, all set for an evening's fun. This was the first time for most of us. The first time--tobogganing!

Traveling by street-car to the park, everyone was very gay--and silly! There was always that little undercurrent of excitement--of anticipation. What was it going to be like? What was going to happen? Then, a shout! Our destination at last! Tumbling out of the street-car, we felt sure everyone was glad to see us go. But how hard it was to keep still, we thought, dashing madly, helter-skelter, across the road to the club-house for our tickets.

Hearing the gay shouts of laughter, nobody was able to keep still. Everyone was hopping...jumping....moving, in high anticipation of what was to come! We brushed the snowflakes from our eyelids...dodged the snowballs as they whizzed past our ears. Everyone...everything....was vitally alive!

Fairly running to the huge steps, we heard shouts of laughter, squeals of delight--and fear--as toboggans were pushed off the ramp. Trying to scramble up the steps was of no avail. There were so-o many people ahead of us. Too many! Girls made protesting boys haul the toboggans up the ramp beside the steps. Such a long way to the top! But, unexpectedly--miraculously--we were there.

Getting packed in our toboggan by the attendants, we giggled, feeling like the sardines in street-car ads, or the so-o round, so-o firm cigarettes--so-o widely advertised. Everything seemed to happen at the last minute: heads kept bobbing around, mittens got thrown about, and lost, overshoe buckles persisted in coming undone, and kerchiefs chose that moment to become untied. Feet and arms stuck out of the toboggan, like tooth-picks in an olive. Now, all in? Actually ready? No, John, who brought up the rear, was only half-on the toboggan...There!....All set?.....Actually ready at long last? The climax! Our hearts began to pump madly, as the toboggan was eased gently to the edge. We felt like birds...poised...ready to take flight. Then...quick! A shove, and we were off!

Girls' screams tore the silence--a piercing, delightful curdle, travelling through the night. But we were leaving them behind..like an echo....as we sped swiftly downward. Now we knew what the "shot from guns" breakfast cereal was supposed to do...what a circus human cannonball felt like. Down, down, we fairly flew, as if on wings, our speed always increasing.

What new, delightful, thrilling sensations we were experiencing! Wind whipped at our faces--refreshing...cool....cold! Snowflakes slap-slapped at our huddled forms. Great gushes of air rushed and roared past, as we whizzed over downward. Snowflakes around was an iridescent blur. Grey shapes were discerned in the semi-darkness. We took great gulps of fresh, cool air, sailing down and downward.

FIRST TOBOGGAN RIDE (continued)

Then, quick! A sickening, scared feeling! The inevitable, warned-about bump! Our stomachs churned and turned over as one. Our hearts skipped a beat. We drew in our breaths, tensed our bodies, simultaneously. We poised, suspended for a microscopic instant, then sped downward once again. But, was Johnny still with us? Yes, still there, and hanging on now tighter than anyone else....Heaves of relief, then on again, until...Slowing down, now. Forms beginning to take shape....trees, and bushes.....Slower still.....then.....we stopped!

What a mad unscrambling of arms and legs! What twistings and tanglings! Everyone rolled over...one....two....out! Surely that so-small-looking toboggan hadn't transported all of us? Strangely enough, it had! Then, for a more practical side, we took stock. Only a comb lost...a mitten. What no arms and legs?

So, stiff as boards, we began the long tramp back up the hills. We felt as cramped as if we had been sitting for years! In spite of the snowflights and laughter, we began to shiver, feeling the intense cold, now. The boys took turns pulling the toboggan, as we tramped past before-unnoticed trees and bushes. Suddenly, the realization of the beauty of the starry night came upon us. Snow crunched underfoot. Trillions of stars shone, diamond-like, in a broad, black-velvet sky. Trees stood straight and still as sentinels.

As we approached the club-house, lights reflected on the snow, sparkling like precious jewels. We heard a jumble of gaiety and music...smelled the tingling aroma of hot coffee and hot dogs. Cold..tired...hungry, we made a last, final run to the club-house for a rest, hot food, and later, perhaps another toboggan ride. But the same thrill again? Never! Those delightful sensations are experienced only on the first toboggan ride!

THIRD PRIZE

GOD'S COUNTRY

by BRYAN JOHNSTON

A thin cover of mist envelops the placid waters, while in the east a glowing ball of fire slowly, ever so slowly, illuminates the heavens. Suddenly the white haze vanishes. Piercing the calm, a buzzing outboard bounds across the lake, casting into the air a blanket of spray, its wake unfolding into myriads of miniature crests. Once again, all is quiet. Periodically, the marsh cry of a solitary canvas-back resounds as it lazily flaps across the blue, dipping outstretched wings and skipping the surface. Then silence.

As old Sol habitually climbs in the firmament, divers craft appear, and then disappear, threading their course among the secluded islands. An arrogant yacht, its trim prow butting the wind-tossed whitecaps, majestically cruises towards the fishing grounds. Now an indescribable vessel emerges timidly from the shadow of sheltering spruce, fearful lest its grown-up brother should view its clumsy lines and awkward motion. Darting like a guided shaft, a canoe noiselessly parts the crystal waters, while a flashing paddle rises, and falls.

Mid-day. Voices echo back and forth, while swimmers penetrate cool, alluring depths. An angler patiently awaits the realization of a dream, his line hissing through the air and sinking into the deep with a muffled splash. A spotted fawn furtively seeks the lake's edge, now bounding into the protective shelter of spruce and hemlock. Unexpectedly, a new face appears. Like a monarch, bushy tail held high in defiance, a small black and white striped fellow struts fearlessly along the spongy lakeland path. A red-headed woodpecker, inquiring after the evening meal, diligently drums out his singular rhythm on a decayed tree trunk. "Rat-a-tat-a-tat, Rat-a-tat-a-tat". Occasionally he stops, and cocking his noble head to one side, listens intently to the echoing response, as though absorbed in improving the note. And gradually, the day wanes.

Slowly, ever so slowly, a glowing ball of fire begins to sink into the west, transforming the heavens into a blaze of yellows and reds. Dropping to a whisper,

GOD'S COUNTRY (continued)

the sighing breeze gently caresses pine and maple, carrying their
fragrant perfume across the mirror-like waters, and bearing them
skyward. Darkness falls. Once again the hushed tranquillity
prevails. And men and mice sleep.

HONOURABLE MENTION

KISSES

Doreen Zipp 12-18

JUNIOR NEXT DOOR

Lorraine Rau 11-11

LIMERICKS

The season for crew cuts is here,
All the girls shudder in fear,
For the loss of fine locks
Presents many rude shocks
And the shedding of many a tear.

There was a man of Madrid
Ran into a house and hid
He stole someone's wife
To be his for life,
The husband was glad that he did.

There once was a class in Eighteen,
Whose members could always be seen,
Leaning up near the door,
In Malchy's drug store,
Sipping cokes while they carelessly lean.

There once was a dark day in May,
Which we were to call our Field Day,
But how could we run,
And have any fun,
With snow lying 'round in the way.

POETRY CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE

DADDY'S SHADOW

by ROSE MALAZDREWICZ 11-10

He has a tiny shadow
And he is six feet tall,
Though shadows sometimes telescope
How can his be so small?

When he digs in the garden
It digs the self same way,
And when he presses plants in place
His shadow pats the clay.

Then suddenly the shadow
Has ideas of his own,
And little brother runs indoors
Leaving Daddy alone.

SECOND PRIZE

DAY OF ALL DAYS

by LORRAINE RAU 11-11

Outside the window the sun shines bright,
It seems more than eight hours since it was last night.
Judgment day has come as expected
And soon I'll know if I've been accepted.

I dress very quickly and hurry downstairs
Ignoring my family and dodging the chairs.
I sit down at the table, but simply can't eat,
Realizing, of course, this thing has me beat.

Finally breakfast is over and I grab for my hat,
Through my own carelessness, trip over the cat;
Picking myself up, I rush for the door.
Oops!! Down again--Now who waxed that floor?

Once outside and refreshed by the air
I look up the street for my pal, in despair.
Presently I see him, trudging along,
"Hurry up, Slow Poke--forget that song!"

Today my destination seems like miles--
Yet the people around are all wearing smiles.
Exhausted, I drag myself that last long block,
And upon a crude door I nervously knock.

From inside a squeaky voice shouts, "Who goes?"
What a peculiar question from someone who knows--
That I have come to take the test;
That I'm a recruit like a few of the rest.

DAY OF ALL DAYS (continued)

Initiation is over and I've been approved,
Words can't express how deeply I'm moved,
My happy heart swells with pride--you bet
Because it isn't every day I can become a Space Cadet!!

THIRD PRIZE

A SELFISH WISH by PAT JEFFERY 11-11

I would that I could will,
To live forever on a hill.
Far below the world would lie,
Where none could reach me with a sigh.

I would that I could have that peace,
That gives a happy heart release.
To live, to laugh, to love and then
Give it to the world again.

But since it is beyond my 'ken',
To bring such happiness to men,
I would that I could will,
To live forever on my hill.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

PUDDLES

-RUTH CAMPBELL 11-10

WHAT'S THAT

-JIM FERGUSON 11-10

Mr. L. reading bulletin: "L.S. will be heard on radio station H2S, the breath of
Winnipeg."

Mr. L. discussing structure of telescope, "Now the purpose of this lens is to see the
girl right side up rather than upside down."

Mr. L.: "Now here are two concentrated acids--H2SO4 and HCl. For heaven's sake please
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Mr. L. Now are there any more questions on the eye?
William Sir, why is it that an intoxicated person always sees two images?

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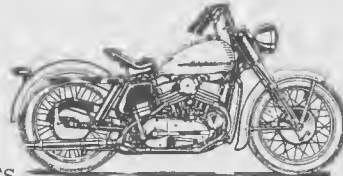
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8. What, no cigars?
9. Hiccup!
10. Ye Harvest Hoedown.
11. Shy Guy!
12. "Oh, look at that one!"
13. "What am I offered?"
14. "I want my bottle!"



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15. Leapn' Lucow.

16. Pul-eez, no clinches!

17. Oh, those Winnipeg darlings!

18. Risking a reputation.

19. "Hit that jive, Jack"

20. There's something about a sofa!

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SPORTS



SENIOR (Senior High) CITY FINALISTS

Back row: Miss Harrow (coach), Betty Brown, Helen Humenik, Nellie Nagamatsu, Doreen Zipp, Trudy Reid, Mr. Bothe (coach).

First row: Sally Keith, Irene Kennedy, Nettie Tarabalka, Marilyn Jopling, Marilyn Del Begio, Marina Olsen, Cecilia Pyper.

Missing: Moreen Close.



JUNIOR (Senior High) CITY FINALISTS

Back row: Miss Harrow (coach), Elsie Lytwyn, Lillian Twerdochlib, Marjorie Topham, Vina Newfield, Frances Warenko, Mr. Bothe (coach).

First row: Ann Dmytriw, Carol Brailsford, Pat Sinclair, Arlene Burkitt, Florence Bingham, Donna Moore, Jeanette Hnatyshyn.



JUNIOR (Junior High) CITY FINALISTS

Back row: Audrey Mitchell, Helen Stashko, Jeanette McKay, Veronica Goska, Irene Maciurzynski, Miss Harrow (coach).

First row: Ellen Kull, Theresa Lester, Julia De Piero, Rosemary Phillips, Carol Stein, Lillian Landega, Pearl Bauer.

Missing: Isabelle Llewellyn.



JUVENILE (Junior High) CITY CHAMPS

Back row: Gloria Gardzielik, Joan Erickson, Valerie Macaulay, Miss Harrow (coach), Diane Jopling, Arlene White, Kathleen Rau, Juanita Fox.

First row: Shelagh Keith, Sharon Meek, Carol Buffie, Audrey Falls, Sonja Warenko, Dianne Buis, Madeline Presley.

Missing: Marlene Blaschuk.



SENIOR (SENIOR HIGH) VOLLEYBALL

The Senior team was excellent this year and many thanks are extended to Miss Harrow and Mr. Bothe who gave up much of their time to help the girls perfect their plays. The squad was successful in all of its scheduled games. Unfortunately, however, they did not gain the cup due to a new ruling whereby a final must be played if the teams are less than two points apart. Nevertheless, the girls ended up in second place. Well done.

JUNIOR (SENIOR HIGH) VOLLEYBALL

The Junior girls' volleyball team had a very good season in 1952. They were successful throughout their schedule. In the finals, the team tied with Daniel MacIntyre, but after a replay, unfortunately were defeated, thus ending up in second place. They show great promise for an even better team next year, however.

JUNIOR (JUNIOR HIGH) VOLLEYBALL

The Junior girls took part in keen competition, but with Rose Marie Phillips as captain, won four out of the five scheduled games. A special three-way pass, the most exciting of the season, was enacted by Rose Marie Phillips, Isabelle Llewellyn, and Julia De Piero. The fifth game, the final, was lost to a better team, however. Championship hopes are reserved for next year.

JUVENILE (JUNIOR HIGH) VOLLEYBALL

The Juvenile team had a very successful season this year. They had little trouble in winning the North Division, and went on to capture the city championship by defeating the Lord Robert girls. Nice work girls! We sincerely hope to keep the championship within the walls of Lord Selkirk School.

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SENIOR HIGH SOCCER

This year's Senior High Junior squad was as good as any in the city--never losing by more than one goal--but lacked the scoring power essential for a winner. The team is allowed three seniors which is fortunate because the bulk of the load was carried by halfback Gord Chen, centre Henry Wiebe, and goalie Dan Baluk. Bill Lumsden, Don Schledewitz, Ray Hoskins, Bob Currie, Rod Dryden, Ron Korchynski, Graeme Garson, and Jack Frater all played good ball in their last year in Junior ranks, as did Robin Cowan, Roy Hogg, and Fred Turner, holdovers for next year on whom Mr. Downie hopes to build his title squad.

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER

The Senior team started off the season by rolling over Machray 2 to 0. The second, against Isaac Newton, ended in a 1-1 tie. In the third game Aberdeen was trounced 4 to 2 by Lord Selkirk. The last, however, found the L.S. squad a low scorer. The coaching of Mr. Williams was responsible for the good year.

The Midget team, with Don Shillington, Joan Malenchuk, and Jerry Strelik on top, were able to hold their own, winning, tying, and losing one each of the three games. Special thanks are extended to Mr. Gostick for his time and effort.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

This year for the first time, Lord Selkirk entered a team in the Senior division of the Junior High School Basketball League.

The boys worked hard at practices, played their games well, and on all occasions displayed fine sportsmanship.

This year's record is not too impressive, unless we remember that basketball is in its infancy at L.S. However, progress was made and the final game was lost by only three points to Machray. If we keep it up, who knows what the next year will hold in store.

SENIOR HIGH BOWLING

The bowling season started out with fourteen teams in the running. Owing to withdrawals, several teams had to be re-arranged.

However, all's well that ends well, that is at least for Team 3, which won 17 out of 22 games and stacked up .772 points, well ahead of every competitor. Team 3 consisted of Nellie Nagamatsu (captain), Ed De Laronde, Elsie Lytwyn, Ann Dmytriw, and Fred Howell.

Prize money (five cents per person) financed prizes for the top team, and trophy cups for the boy and girl with the highest average. The girls' cup went to Helen Humenik who averaged 158, while the boys' cup went to Ed De Laronde who bowled an average of 197.

The season was a success, and, of course, everybody had fun.

INTER-ROOM SPORTS

In the fall, soccer took the spotlight in inter-room sports despite the cold weather. Room 12-18 easily took the Grades 11 and 12 championship. Room 10-4 carried off the Grade 10 honours, and also provided the upset of the sports' year by trouncing Room 12-18 to walk away with the school championship.

After the gruelling task of exams, the Girls' Volleyball series got away to a good start. Room 12-18 and 10-12 had very little competition for their titles. When these teams met, the Grade 12 room had to fight till the last minute to defeat their junior competitors.

The Boys' Volleyball series, which started before Easter, was discontinued owing to interruptions from exams and track and field practices.

This term, Room 12-18 duplicated their existing record and won the Field Day pennant for the second consecutive year. Their average points-per-person were 2.6.

Much of the credit for the success in inter-room sports goes to Miss Harrow and Mr. Downie, our athletic directors.



JUNIOR (Senior High) SOCCER TEAM

Back row: Mr. Downie (coach), Don Schledewitz, Robin Cowan, Henry Wiebe, Dan Baluk, Bob Currie, Jack Frater, Ray Hoskins.

First row: Fred Turner, Ron Korchynski, Graeme Garson, Gordon Chem, Roy Hogg, Rod Dryden, Bill Lumsden.



SENIOR (Junior High) SOCCER TEAM

Back row: David Melnyk, Matthew Hawkins, Morley Rogowski, Bob Berger, Mr. Williams (coach), Jack Grunsten, Bert Roberts, Eddy Jenner, Bill Glass.

First row: Herb Brown, Raymond Creed, Jack Shewchuk, Nelson Walker, Don Borys, Melvin Roscoe, Alex Officer.



MIDGET (Junior High) SOCCER TEAM

Back row: Fred Fingler, Ron Lester, Mr. G. T. Gostick, Peter Carnegie, George Lucyk, John Malenchuk.

First row: Dick Green, Terry Clark, Don Shillington, Earl Proutt, Clarke Peterman, Waldie Unger.



SENIOR (Junior High) BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Don Borys, Nelson Walker, David Melnyk, Mr. Downie (coach), Nelson Rachotte, Edward Jenner, Frank Litwin.

First row: Don Baker, Ron Stokes, Lynn Atkinson, Morley Rogowski.

LORD SELKIRK CURLING FINALISTS

Back row: Bill Evans, John Bonnett, Walter Eby, Bruce Brown, Gordon Wright, Sigmar Palmason, Mr. H. Robertson, Bill Shoup, Art Segal.

First row: Ussher Claman, Bill Lumsden, Dave Schick.

Missing: Bryan Johnston.



INTER-HIGH BONSPIEL RINK

L to R.—Bill Lumsden, Bob Carnegie, Sigmar Palmason, Bill Krisa.

INTER-HIGH JUNIOR HURDLES CHAMPS

Back row: Shirley Simmons, Beth Waldon, Miss Perfect, Betty Brown, Moreen Close.

First Row: Nellie Nagamatsu, Marion Gross, Diana Bileski, Doreen Zipp, Maureen Rolston.



INTER-HIGH TRACK & FIELD INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Back row: Carole Brailsford, Ussher Claman, Louise Sitartz, Art Topham, Doreen Zipp, Bernie Palz.

First row: Rose Marie Philips, Doreen Zipp, Lionel Orlikow, Darlene Smith, Maureen Rolston.



INTER-HIGH TRACK & FIELD TEAM



LORD SELKIRK CURLING LEAGUE

Once again the Lord Selkirk School Curling League has had a very successful season. The end of the regular schedule of games found three rinks tied for the school championship--those skipped by Gord Wright, Sigmar Palmason and Bill Lumsden. Playoffs were held with the Lumsden rink, composed of Bill Lumsden-skip, Ussher Claman-third, Dave Schick-second, and Bryan Johnston-lead, coming out on top. Crests were presented to the winners. Keen curling and good sportsmanship have prevailed throughout the season. Bad weather near the end of the schedule cut down the high calibre of curling, but otherwise the "Watsons" and the "Welshes" were in great form. Curling is fast rising in popularity at Lord Selkirk School, and this year many new faces were seen on the ice. Some of these will probably be the curling "greats" of tomorrow.

INTER-HIGH TRACK AND FIELD MEET - 1952

GIRLS EVENTS:

Primary 60 yd. dash: D. Smith - 1st
 Primary 75 yd. dash: L. Sitarz - 3rd
 Primary Ball throw: D. Smith - 1st
 C. Brailsford - 3rd
 Primary High Jump: R. Phillips - 3rd
 Junior 60 yd. dash: M. Rolston - 1st
 Junior 75 yd. dash: D. Zipp - 1st
 Senior 75 yd. dash: D. Adolph - 2nd
 Senior ball throw: D. Adolph - 2nd

RELAYS:

Primary shuttles - 1st
 Junior shuttles - 1st
 Senior shuttles - 2nd
 Junior hurdles - 1st (new record)

BOYS EVENTS:

Primary 220 yd. dash: U. Claman - 3rd
 Junior 100 yd. dash: B. Palz - 2nd
 Junior 220 yd. dash: B. Palz - 3rd
 Senior High jump: A. Topham - 1st

RELAYS:

Primary - 2nd
 Intermediate - 3rd

SENIOR HIGH FIELD DAY

GIRLS EVENTS:	1952		1953	
	1	2	1	2
High jump:				
Primary	R. Phillips	M. Turchinez	R. Phillips	C. Brailsford
Junior	D. Bileski	J. Gray	F. Bingham	E. Loewen
Intermed.	J. Greenhalgh	M. Jennings	A. Michalenko	I. Kennedy
Senior	D. Adolph	J. Lewcow	J. Lewcow	G. Goetz
Ball Throw:				
Primary	D. Smith	C. Brailsford	C. Brailsford	A. Falls
Junior	N. Nagamatsu	H. Humenik	P. Hamata	Y. Miller
Intermed.	C. Pyper	J. Arseny	H. Humenik	N. Nagamatsu
Senior	D. Adolph	T. Oberik	R. Malazdrewicz	J. Arseny
60 yd. dash:				
Primary	L. Sitarz	D. Smith	M. Cusson	K. Rau
Junior	M. Rolston	D. Zipp	A. Burkitt	B. Waldon
Intermed.	D. Hamm	S. Streib	C. Dyck	D. Zipp
Senior	D. Adolph	E. Nevis	M. Rolston	M. Jopling
75 yd. dash:				
Primary	D. Smith	L. Sitarz	M. Cusson	K. Rau
Junior	M. Rolston	D. Zipp	A. Burkitt	B. Waldon
Intermed.	D. Hamm	S. Streib	C. Dyck	B. Brown
Senior	D. Adolph	E. Nevis	M. Rolston	M. Jopling
Shuttle Relay:				
Grade 9	9-15	9-14 A	9-15	9-14
Grade 11-12	11-10	11-11	12-18	11-10
Grade 11-12 Hurdles:			10-12 B	10-8
	11-10	11-11		

BOYS EVENTS:

1952

1953

	1	2	1	2
Running Broad Jump:				
Primary	B. Saranchuck	B. Lumsden	K. Douglas	G. Pernsteiner
Junior	B. Palz	E. DeLaronde	B. Saranchuck	B. Lumsden
Intermed.	G. Wright	G. Chem	E. DeLaronde	W. Eby
Senior	D. Baluk	G. Burns	L. Vulliez	G. Wright
High Jump:				
Primary	N. Bobey	B. Krisa	C. Morton	B. Krisa
Junior	W. Eby	D. Postlewaite	W. Loos	G. Garson
Interm.	R. Penner	G. Chem	W. Eby	D. Gerus
Senior	A. Topham	H. Huebert	L. Vulliez	G. Chem
Shot Put:				
Primary	B. Lumsden	B. Kitchen	P. McKellan	R. Hogg
Junior	E. DeLaronde	D. Postlewaite	W. Loos	K. Kurlan
Interm.	J. Wyseman	.	W. Nevis	L. Lowery
Senior	L. Salter	H. Huebert	S. Palmasn	L. Vulliez
100 Yard Dash:				
Primary	U. Claman	B. Robertson	F. Litwin	P. McLellan
Junior	B. Palz	D. Paulley	U. Claman	G. Pattenden
Interm.	R. Penner	H. Weibe	E. DeLaronde	N. Bobey
Senior	S. Reid	S. Palmason	R. Penner	S. Palmason
220 Yard Dash:				
Primary	U. Claman	B. Robertson	E. Tipping	F. Litwin
Junior	B. Palz	E. De Laronde	U. Claman	F. Turner
Interm.	R. Penner	B. Bauer	E. DeLaronde	N. Bobey
Senior	D. Baluk	S. Palmason	R. Penner	S. Palmason
Half Mile:				
Primary	M. Pryden	B. Lumsden	G. Tressor	S. Martin
Junior	K. McIver	D. Paulley	K. Krebs	F. Turner
Interm.	H. Weibe	B. Bauer	J. Frater	N. Bobey
Senior	D. Baluk		H. Weibe	D. Baluk
Mile:				
Interm.	.	.	J. Frater	R. Korchinski
Senior	.	.	H. Wiebe	D. Baluk
Shuttle Relay:				
Grade 9	9-14	9-3	9-14	9-3
Grade 10	10-12	10-4	10-4	10-8
Grade 11-12	12-18	11-13	11-10	12-18

PROVINCIAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET - 1952

GIRLS EVENTS:

Primary 60 yd. dash: Darlene Smith - 1st
 Junior 60 yd. dash: Maureen Rolston - 1st
 Junior 75 yd. dash: Doreen Zipp - 2nd
 Senior discuss: Doreen Adolph - 1st

BOYS EVENTS:

Senior high jump: Art Tompham - 1st

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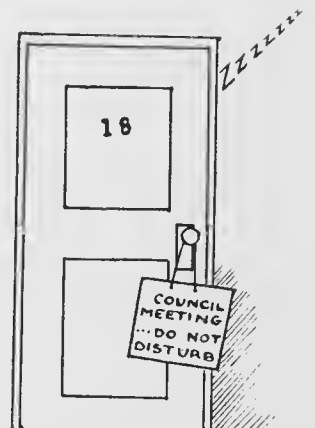
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ACTIVITIES





SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL

Back row: Marvin Sherebrin, Albert Kennedy, Sydney Litwin, Dave Schick, Ronald Ryckman,

Bob Carnegie, Eddie Tipping.

First row: Irene Shewchuk, Lorraine Rau, Marilyn Jopling, Elaine Haberman, Doreen Zipp, Graeme Garson, Nick Bobey, Eadie Tomchuk, Carol Brailsford, Georgina Goetz.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

Back row: Melvin Roscoe, Bert Roberts, Barry Smith, Hart Platt.

Second row: Alex Officer, Murray Mainland, Dick Green, Stanley Eby, Maureen Watkins, June Cock, Tom Parker, Peter Liba, Allan Pannell, Marvin Fields.

First row: Julie De Piero, June Detman, Ann Simpson, June Blatta, Ellen Kull, Abe Anhang, Bill DeJong, Jeanette Zynkowski, Sonja Warenko, Arlene Lower, Margaret McPhail.



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First row: Mary-Lynne Ryckman, Beverley Cumming, Adele Znanowski, Bob Nelson, Sheila Ostrander, Bill Lumsden, Marina Olson, Art Segal, Helen Humenik, Nettie Tarabalka, Mary Moldowan.



SENIOR HIGH COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Lord Selkirk had a fine Senior High Council this term, for each individual council member was of the highest calibre and contributed much to the well-being of the whole. If co-operation and reliability are indications of council success, then this year's council can say that it achieved some measure of success. Many thanks are due to Mr. Cochrane, the staff, and especially to the council advisors, Miss Thomson and Mr. Lucow, for helping us over the rough spots.

We have had a busy term and we believe that a great deal has been accomplished. I will mention a few of the more important highlights of the council's work. Students' Day, I am sure you will all agree, was much enjoyed by everyone. The "programme" assemblies, another undertaking of the council, was especially varied this year with a good selection of films, speakers, skits, and debates. A full and really enjoyable bowling season was also sponsored by the council, the difficult chore of organizing and running the schedule being ably carried out by the vice-president. Then again, as you all know, this year's Stunt Day was of unprecedented success and the council is proud to have played a part in the organization of this event.

A special word must be said concerning the project of the council and also about our main means of subsistence--the dances. Our project, the pocket-sized Lord Selkirk handbook, will act as a guide to a great many future senior high students--we hope. The six dances were all excellently planned this year and the greatest credit goes to the social committee and its capable convener, who spent much time in making these socials a success.

All in all, each council member has been able to say truthfully that he or she has enjoyed working with and for the student body of 1952-53. Our best wishes to next term's president and the in-coming council.

Graeme Garson, President.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

At intervals of two weeks, in "good old" room 15, there met the elected representatives of the Junior High grades. Presided over by their popular president, Abe Anhang, under the guidance of Mr. Williams and Miss Ross, the council did much talking and moving of motions which resulted in a year of well-organized activities for the grades concerned. Most of the actual work of organizing the bowling, hockey, soccer, assemblies, social events and other activities was done by the eager committees which were set up nearly every time the council met. Several long term projects were undertaken. A Junior High newspaper, which was a tremendous success, was begun. The success of this project, as of all the other activities depended upon the eagerness of the students to participate.

THE MAROON AND GREY

This past year, as far as the school paper, the "Maroon and Grey" goes, has been a very successful one. With Miss Bokofsky, staff adviser, and Bill Lumsden, editor, the staff, enjoying their share of the work in putting out the school paper, were the following L.S. students: Ass't Editor, Sheila Ostrander; Gossip, Marina Olson; Room News, Adele Znamirovsky; Art, Bill Shoup; Humor, Lynn Atkinson; Head of Typists, Beverley Cumming; Head of Setters, Mary-Lynne Ryckman; Advertising, Allan Barry, Myrna Millar, Carol Johnston; Circulation, Art Segal; Sports, Helen Humenik, Boys--Bob Amadatsu, Girls--Nettie Tarabalka; Production, Bob Nelson; Tagettes, Mary Moldowan.

Something new has been added this year--full-page front cover drawings, such as the men's volleyball team (?), a picture of a student busily studying for exams, and other such sketches. A new highlight this year was "Teacher Topics", which consisted of interviews with the Senior High Staff. There have also been bigger and better gossip columns this year, which always please the students, because by reading these columns, they can keep up-to-date on who's courting who, etc. All in all, this year has been both successful and enjoyable in the newspaper world at L.S.

Tagettes commenced on September 26 with a membership of about 75 girls. The officers elected were : President Pat Strecker, Vice-President - Marge Rossnagel, Secretary - Marilyn Del Bigio, Treasurer-Moreen Close, Social Conveners-Irene Shewchuk and Eadie Tomchuk, Head of Group Leaders-Betty Brown and Vivian Ehn, Staff Advisors-Miss Bokofsky and Miss Neithercut. The Tagettes were divided into nine groups.

The Initiation took place on November 7. Initiates wore shorts, black stockings, sacks, and their hair was done in braids and pincurls.

The biggest project attempted by the girls was their sale. Proceeds of the sale bought educational toys for the Children's Hospital.

During the year various groups put on a variety of programmes. Miss Gunter, Vice-Principal of Luxton School, gave an interesting account of her year in France. Some of the other programmes enjoyed by the girls were: a fashion show, a film, a debate, a skit, and a demonstration given by a hair stylist.

Tagettes offers excellent opportunities to our High School girls for developing leadership qualities.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HIGHLIGHTS

The Junior Red Cross in Lord Selkirk School is a most active group, with 100% enrollment.

In the fall, a number of students who had previously acted as hosts to students from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, returned the visit. A lovely wooden plaque given to us by Fergus Falls students hangs in our school as a constant reminder of a wonderful experience.

Before Christmas, the "Tagettes" held a sale and raised money for educational toys for the Children's Hospital. Bldg, #2 helped with this project by personal contributions.

At Christmas, a choir of Grade 9's made cardboard figures, fruit, and animals for them.

More recently, a campaign in aid of Korean children was conducted, and each class earned or denied themselves money to give to this fund.

Canteen work at the Children's Hospital is carried on regularly every Saturday by Junior and Senior High girls who are doing a fine job.

Much of the success in all our projects is due to the efforts of our Red Cross leader, Miss Law, who encouraged us to live up to our motto: "I serve".

SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS

The school social year started off with a sophisticated barn dance, "The Harvest Hoe Down", on October 24. The school crowd turned out in a conglomeration of jeans, patched-up skirts, old mocassins, and other fashionable accessories.

"The Snow Drift", held in November, was the second dance of the year. Entertainment consisted of a fashion show (complete with fish), put on by the Grade 11 boys.

The first dance of the New Year, "The January Jamboree", was held on January 23. A skit, "The Census Taker", was enacted by Mary-Lynne Ryckman and Georgina Goetz during intermission.

The last dance before Easter was the "Shamrock Shindig" held on March 13. The Boys' Ensemble sang Negro spirituals--"Old Time Religion", "Swing Low", and "Dry Bones".

THE COLLEGIATE REPORTER

Now in its third year, and still going strong, is that exclusive High School program, "The Collegiate Reporter", featuring a round-up of the week's social and sporting news throughout the high schools, as well as favourite records, personality sketches, and occasional "Did-you-know?" columns. Discussions or exclusive interviews with celebrities are also a part of the program's functions. Prizes are given away on weekly contests. Our representatives are Allan Barry, Myrna Wiesner, Mary-Lynne Ryckman, and Sid Litwin.



"TAGETTES" EXECUTIVE

Vivian Ehn (Group leader), Betty Brown (Group leader), Pat Strecker (President), Marilyn Del Bigio (Secretary), Eadie Tomchuk, (Social Convenor), Irene Shewchuk (Social Convenor).

Missing: Miss Neithercut (Advisor), Miss Bokofsky (Advisor), Marjorie Rossnagel (Vice-President), Moreen Close (Treasurer).

JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

Back row: Shirley Riehl, Mary Malenchuk, Betty Dahl, Jim Lofendale, Ray Penner, Daphne Rushman, Gail Waterick, Frances Fence.

First row: Beth Longmuir, Shelagh Keith, Lorraine Martin, Carol Johnston, Miss Law, Florence Bingham, Beverley Micholson, Juanita Fox, Bridie Linney.



JUNIOR RED CROSS EXCHANGE GROUP

Back row: Mr. Cochrane, Bryan Johnston, Jim Fergusson, Graeme Garson, David Schick.

Second row: Miss Ruby Spencely, Mrs. Cochrane, Myrna Weisner, Vivian Ehn, Pat Strecker, Betty Dahl, Joan Venters, Miss G. Matchett.

First row: Elaine Green, Irene Shewchuk, Betty Brown, Sally Keith, Marjorie Raynor.



GLEE CLUB

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ELEMENTARY OPERETTA



MUSICAL NOTES

Choral activity during the school year 1952-53 has been noteworthy in both scope and achievement.

The Senior Mixed Glee Club of forty voices attended the November 11th service in King Memorial Church, singing Vaughan Williams' "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men", and the Twenty-third Psalm, to the tune "Crimond".

The Senior Girls' Glee Club, numbering fifty voices, presented a radio programme of carols in December, and led the school in a Candlelight Carol Service in King Memorial Church on December 23rd. A Male Ensemble made its first appearance in the traditional ceremony of The Boar's Head Carol.

The winter term brought another radio assignment, for which the Grade 8 girls prepared folk songs as illustrative material on a Manitoba Schools broadcast.

With the purpose of ensuring intensive choral training for all of the girls, Classroom Choirs from Grade 8 to 11 were entered in the Festival. At their initial appearance, the Grade 11 girls were awarded the top single mark, 88, of any Classroom Choir in the Festival.

Three voluntary choirs were also organized, all in the Junior High; An S.A.B. choir, Girls Grades 7-9, and Girls Folk Song, Grades 7-9. The last named won a particularly fine adjudication, and the I.O.D.E. Trophy for their class.

Meanwhile, the Male Ensemble rehearsed faithfully after hours, working on four-part Negro Spirituals, and won warm applause in three appearances; at a Home and School meeting, an Assembly, and a Senior High dance. Augmented by members of the staff, they indulged in barbershop harmony at the Graduation Banquet.

The Coronation of Elizabeth 11 was marked by a brief ceremony in the school auditorium on June 1. The Junior High S.A.B. Choir and the Senior High Graduation Choir performed at that time, and at the Grade 9 Closing Exercises and Senior High Graduation respectively.

Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Harrison, the music teachers, have intimated to the editor their pleasure in the keen interest shown by so many of the students in the development and presentation of fine choral music at Lord Selkirk.

SCHOOL PROJECTS

Two large and colourful projects were undertaken this term by the L.S. staff and student body to raise money to meet varied school requirements.

The first of these projects, an operetta called "Alice In Wonderland", under the direction of Miss Stech and Mr. Werier, was presented by the elementary school from December 17 to 19. The rehearsals for "Alice In Wonderland" will remain a memorable experience. While the choir chorused in Room 9, the dramatics progressed in Room 16, and the dances were created in the lower hall of Building #1. Some workshop, was it not? It may be of interest to you to know that the wee Grade 4's enacted the Dwarfs; the Grade 5's played the Ladies and Gentlemen of the court, as well as the inimitable Cards; and the Cast and Chorus were assembled from the two Grade 6 rooms. The children seemed to enjoy all aspects of the production. However, the biggest thrill was derived from the theatrical make-up which added the final touch to enhance characterization, mood, and interpretation.

Lord Selkirk's second big event and project was the St. Valentine's Tea, held

in Building #2 on February 5. The staff and students co-operated in executing the plans designed by a special committee. The students' major contribution to the tea was the selling of tickets, and class parties were organized to boost these sales. Others participated by setting up tables, decorating, serving, and selling in booths. Not to be overlooked was the support given by the people of the community, who made numerous home-cooking and other donations, in addition to attending the tea itself. With such community co-operation coupled with "ye old L.S. spirit", it is no wonder that both the operetta, "Alice In Wonderland", and the St. Valentine's Tea were so successful.

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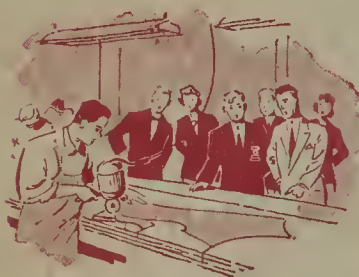
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